Membership Inference Attacks on Deep Regression Models for Neuroimaging

Introduction

- Data privacy laws restrict data sharing and aggregation for model training
- In such cases, model sharing is usually allowed, e.g., federated learning
- Can an adversary extract information from only the models and some knowledge of data distribution?

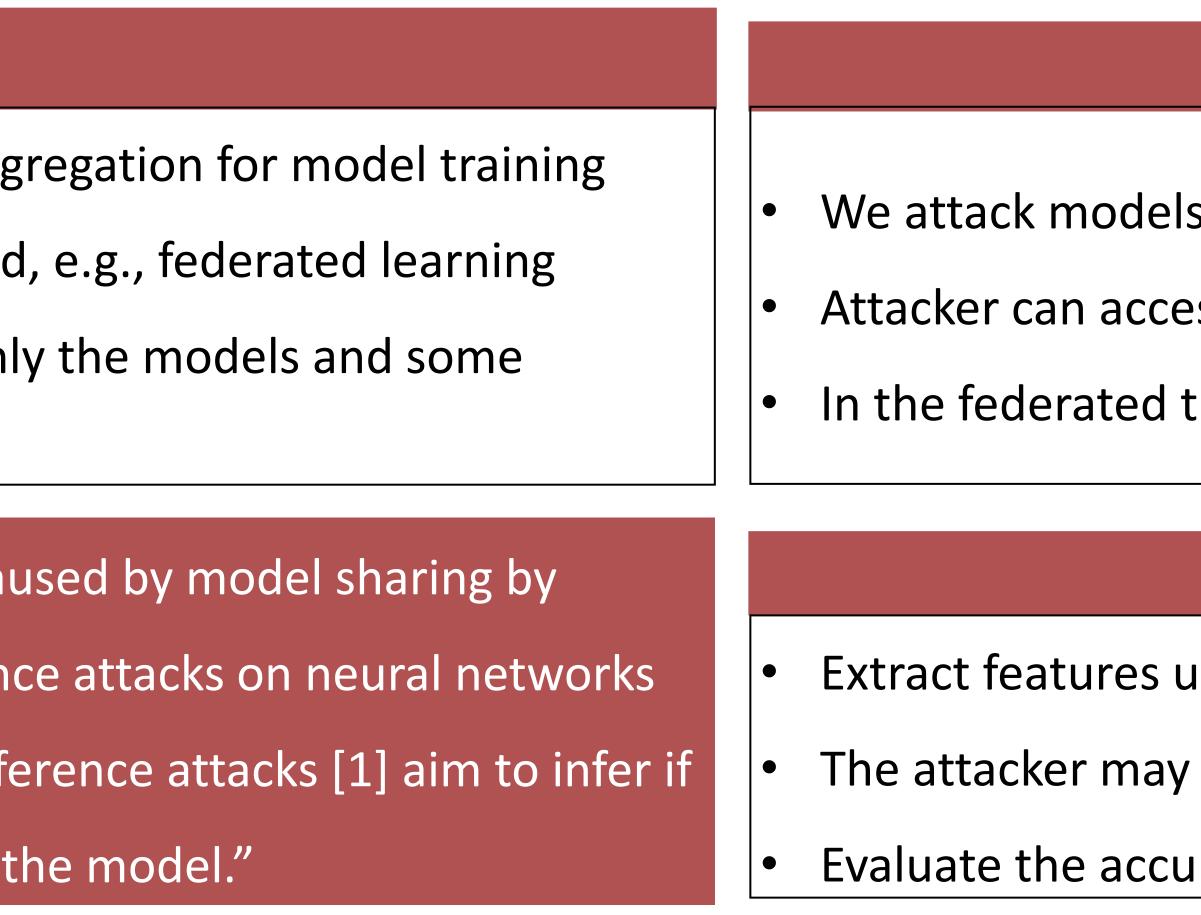
"We show privacy leakage that may be caused by model sharing by demonstrating successful membership inference attacks on neural networks trained for neuroimaging tasks. Membership inference attacks [1] aim to infer if a sample was used to train the model."

2D-Slice- CNN	3D-CNN
83.04	78.05
74.39	71.74
	CNN 83.04

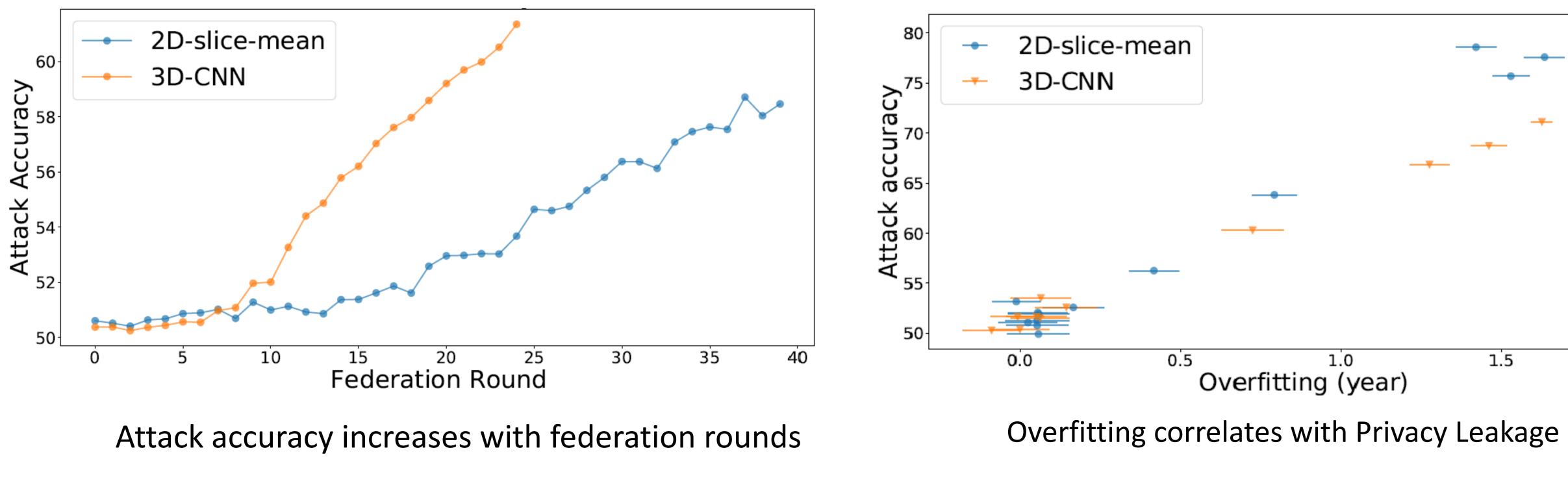
assumptions for models trained centrally

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Results



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Setup

We attack models trained for Brain age prediction under centralized [2] and federated [3] training setup Attacker can access trained model (NN) parameters and has access to some data samples in centralized setup. In the federated training setup, we consider attacker to be one of the learners

Attack Procedure

Extract features using the trained model parameters and samples --- gradients, prediction error, activations etc.

The attacker may train a binary classifier over the data samples.

Evaluate the accuracy of the attacker on a set that was not seen by the attacker before.

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